

WHO WAS
"CALAMITY JANE?"

and where is she now? See question on first want ad page.

THE ONLY
WOMAN SCOUT

in Custer's command. Where is she today? See question on first want ad page.

THREW A WOMAN
FROM HIS CAR

Conductor No. 2147 Handled
Mrs. Bressler Roughly.

Mrs. A. Bressler of 5564 Easton avenue was forcibly ejected from transit car 1523 by conductor 2147 Monday morning on Eighth street between Chestnut and Market streets while a crowd of angry business men protested against this treatment.

Mrs. Bressler's refusal to pay another fare because her transfer was punched incorrectly was the cause of the scene.

The conductor's action was the climax of a series of attempts to put Mrs. Bressler off the car between Eighth and Morgan streets, where she transferred from the Easton avenue line, to the point half way on the block, where he succeeded.

Witnesses of the last spectacle saw conductor 2147 struggling with Mrs. Bressler on the rear platform of the car. She was clinging to the brass hand rods on the rear windows of the car as though her life depended upon the grasp.

Conductor 2147 had seized her by the arms and was trying to hurl her from the platform to the street. Two male passengers on the car interfered and compelled the conductor to give way, while Mrs. Bressler alighted without his assistance.

Mrs. Bressler, with senses shocked and the sleeves of her shirtwaist torn as the effect of her encounter with the conductor, related her experience to the Post-Dispatch at the office of William C. Waldeck, 10 North Eighth street, in front of which place she was forced from the car. She said:

"I got on a car at Easton and Bird avenues near my residence, to come downtown on a business mission."

"When I paid my fare I asked for a transfer to the Eighth street line. I never noticed the transfer when it was handed to me, because my mind was on my own matters. I thrust the transfer into my pocket-book."

"On arriving at Eighth and Morgan streets I stepped into a drug store for a moment to telephone to my office. I inquired whether he would be at his office. Then I waited on the corner for the Eighth street car. I stopped on the first one and handed the conductor my transfer."

"This is no good," he remarked. "It is punched for Eighteenth street."

"Why, so it is," I said. "I am sorry, but it is not my fault. I asked for a transfer to Eighth street." I informed him.

"You will have to pay another fare or get off," he said. I objected to doing either.

"He stopped the car at Broadway and Washington avenue and told me to get off the car," I refused. He said that he would call the first policeman he saw and have me put off. Then he started the car again.

"At Olive and Eighth street he stopped the car again and asked me to get off. I refused and told him that I was only going to Eighth and Chestnut and if he chose to make a complaint I would give my name and address."

"I don't want your name nor address," he replied in a very insulting manner. "Come, get off the car or I will have to put you off myself."

"You can never find a policeman when you want him," was the next observation of this official.

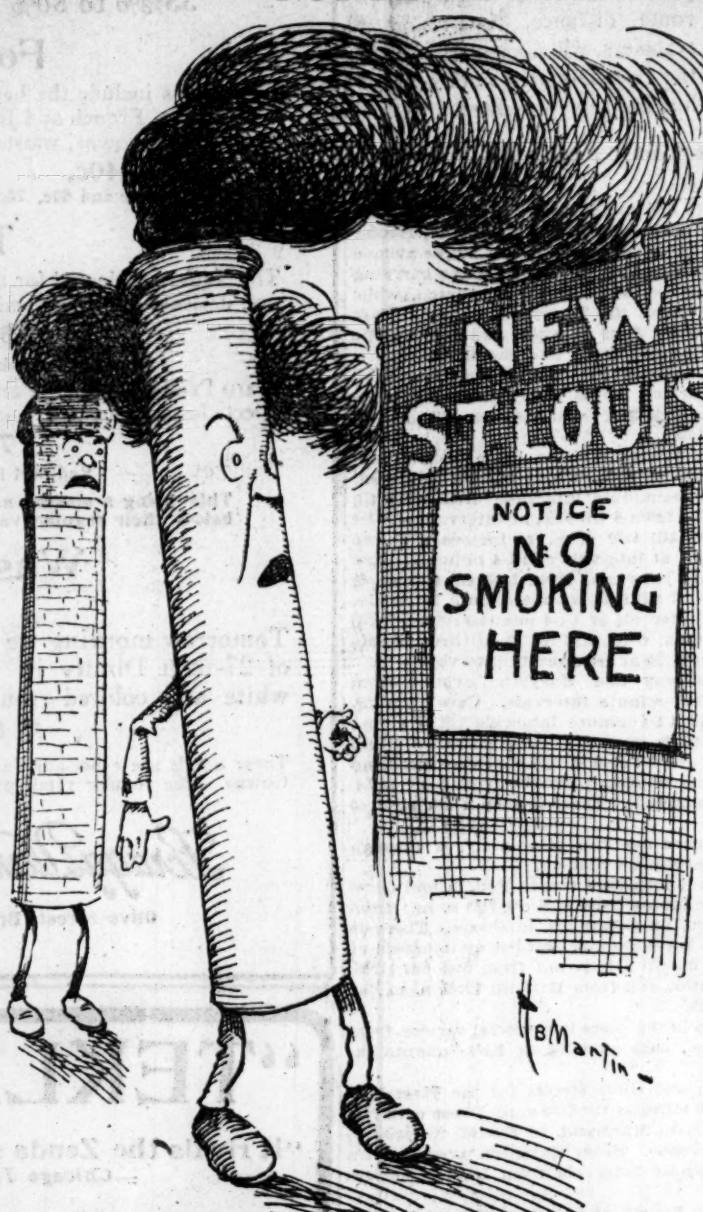
"The car was full of people and he talked in a loud voice, which made me much ashamed. But I was determined that I would not retire from my position. He started the car again and stopped again at Pine and Eighth and repeated his demands."

"I refused and the car was once more started. This time he did not stop at Chestnut and Eighth, but stopped in front of the place that was my intended destination."

"I hurried to get off the car. As I stepped on the street he made a grossly insulting remark. I leaped on the platform quickly and said: 'Don't you dare to say anything of that sort to me!'"

"He seized me by the arms and tried to throw me from the platform. I clung to the brass rods on the back windows and he could not move me."

"Take your hands from my person!" I cried. Before I leave this car! "He refused and only tried the harder to cast me from the platform. I was afraid that I would be injured and resisted. Several gentlemen came to my relief and compelled him to release me so that I could leave the car."

ONE SIGN THAT SHOULD
NOT BE ORDERED DOWNCOMMISSIONER
ALLEN ARRIVES
BROTHER FEARS
YACHT IS LOST

Talks of Matters Pertaining
to World's Fair.

PREDICTS SITE SELECTION

OTHER NATIONAL COMMISSION-
ERS WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY.

The Mississippian Believes the Site
Will Be Selected Early This Week
in View of the Meeting
Called.

Member of the National
Commission, arrived in St.
from his home in Tupelo.

Received an official notice.
Post-Dispatch at the South-
west corner of the meeting of the
committee has been called be-
cause of something
said at the close of the
meeting.

How long we shall be in
St. Louis is a question that will
be talked over with the local
plans for the fair and get
that it's going to be like.
I want to go to do."

He had come to St. Louis
to look over the situation
his presence at the meet-
ing was necessary. None
of the national commis-
sioners have arrived
except Secretary Thorne
and announced that they
will arrive Wednesday
of a favorite niece, said
I'll stay here if it is neces-
sary to have held an informal
conference tomorrow and
did find out whether or not
it was to be away. It begins
as if I shouldn't be able to
do it."

He asked just what he thought
of the conference and the local directors
about.

His Idea
of the Fair.

He replied, "I think we ought to
have an idea of what the fair is to be
and get the site chosen. It will be
wise what we are going to put
it on."

He, we national commissioners
anything to say about the na-
tional buildings, but
it is time to know what
plan for the whole fair is to be
and know whether there's any
holding such consultations or
it has an idea that they will
I'm sure they ought to be."

er
lives.

Three most important World's
set for this week, will be
held Monday afternoon, by
committee.

In advance what the com-
said President D. R. Fran-
dispatch, Monday morning
ly to do something impor-
tance.

The site will be selected this
said L. C. Irvine, secretary
of the fair site association.
UED ON PAGE TWO.

Reported to Have Gone Down
Off Jefferson Barracks.

HAD 25 YOUNG MEN ON BOARD

SEEN STRUGGLING IN A STORM
SUNDAY EVENING.

Gasoline Yacht Charles Edmond Not
Being Reported Back, Relatives of
M. Levy, a Boy on Board, Ask
Police to Investigate.

The police are investigating a report, filed
at headquarters at noon Monday, to the
effect that a gasoline yacht, the Charles
Edmond, was sunk in a storm off Jefferson
Barracks at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, and
that all on board, 25 persons, are believed
to have been lost.

The report was made by A. S. Greditzer of
120 Pendleton avenue and his nephew,
Harry Levy, 17 years old, was on the yacht,
and Mr. Greditzer stated to Chief of De-
tectives Desmond that young Levy's mother
was almost distracted because of the con-
tinued absence of her son and the report
of the wrecking of the yacht.

It is said that the yacht was sighted off
Jefferson Barracks at 7 o'clock Sunday eve-
ning during a storm. The boat was seen
and was sunk in a storm off Jefferson
Barracks at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, and
that all on board, 25 persons, are believed
to have been lost.

According to the information filed with
the police by Mr. Greditzer, the Charles
Edmond is a handsome gasoline craft,
owned by Charles and Edward Greditzer,
432 West Belle place. The boat was bought
this spring in Chicago and is maintained
by Harry Levy, 17 years old, was on the yacht,
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FLOOD WROUGHT GREAT DAMAGE IN WEST VIRGINIA

Millions of Dollars Damage,
but Loss of Life Not so
Great as at First Reported.

CLOUDBURST IN MOUNTAINS

STREAMS OVERFLOWED THEIR
BANKS AND THE NARROW LIT-
TLE VALLEYS WERE SWEEPED BY
THE WATERS.

REPORTS ARE INCOMPLETE

First Train Through Since the Storm
Reports That the Account of Deaths
Is Much Exaggerated—Loss of Lives
May Reach Two Hundred.

THE KNOWN DEAD.

AT KEYSTONE.

JOHN LEWIS.
MARTHA MORGAN.
SAM POINDEXTER.
LAURA MCCOY.
MARTHA BROWN.
JOHN BALLARD.
NELLIE SMITH.
Hungarian woman and child.
Three daughters of Inspector Danemore.

AT ALGONA.

IVAN SOLISKY.
HARRISON FAMILY, of mother and four chil-
dren.

AT TAZEWELL.

JOHN VAN DYKE.
CHARLES VAN DYKE.
THREE CHILDREN of Raleigh Brush.
HOOK FAMILY of six persons.

ROANOKE, Va., June 24.—Damage by
the storm which swept over the coal min-
ing district of southeastern West Virginia
Friday night and Saturday will reach into
the millions and the loss of lives, while
possibly not so great as at first reported,
will be 100, maybe twice that number.

The damage done was chiefly accom-
plished by a cloudburst which filled to
overflowing the little mountain streams
which flow through nearly every village
and the water literally swept the valleys
and carried everything before it.

Devastation was wrought through the
eastern part of McDowell county, the south-
ernmost part of West Virginia, near the
Virginia state line.

The full extent of the damage can only be
estimated, as all telegraphic and railroad
communication with many portions of the
stricken district were cut off by the flood,
which wrecked everything in its way.

The Pocahontas coal fields, where the
flood did the worst, are in a valley, through
which runs Elk Horn river, and on either
side of which are tall ridges of the Alle-
ghany mountains.

Thirty miles of railroad were washed
away and more than 100 cars were swept
into the flood. Twenty bridges were swept
away.

Norfolk & Western officials say that, owing
to wires being down and no direct
communication, they are unable to esti-
mate the damage caused by the flood in the
coal fields. They do not believe the damage
to property will amount to \$500,000, as at
first reported, and estimates of 200 lives lost
are now thought to be too great.

Owing to the flood, the passenger train
from the West, which had been delayed
at Roanoke, which is due here at
11:55 p. m., did not reach Roanoke until
5:30 o'clock this morning. When the train
came in there were many people at the sta-
tion, and the train was delayed for an hour
for the belated news carrier from the de-
vastated coal fields of West Virginia.

Among those who came in on this train
and who had been in the storm was a
prominent business man from Roanoke,
several railroad men and a woman and
two children. They came direct to Roa-
noke from Vivian and were compelled to
walk a distance of 11 miles from the
place to the small town of Ennis, where
they were enabled to get a train for this
city.

These passengers claim that the number
of deaths has been exaggerated, in their
own opinions, and feel confident that not
more than one hundred people have been
lost in the lives, though they cannot say with
any certainty as to the number.

The mountain districts lying back from
the railroads probably have suffered heavy
losses of property and some lives at that
point. The town of Keystone, which is said
to have been swept away, all save one se-
nator, is said to have contained 20 other bar-
rooms.

The flood seems to have extended over
a vast area of mountain country, and the
hundreds of mountain streams, becoming
swollen, only served to swell the Elk Horn
river until it had assumed large propor-
tions and carried destruction in its wake.

The railroad people say it will be at least
five days before their lines are open for
trains. They have been sending work trains
to the storm-stricken district from all di-
rections.

A private message from Bramwell, W. Va.,
on Simmons creek, says there has been great
damage done there, but no loss of life.
The telegram was sent. The little town of Vi-
vian, at which place the railroad yards were
swept away and a passenger train flooded,
is the shipping point of all westbound coal
and coke, and there is a succession of
prosperous mining towns extending all the
way to Pocahontas, Va. Nearly every mile-
post along this portion of the road marks
a mining operation.

At North Fork Junction, seven miles
from Vivian, there is a branch road extend-
ing five and one-half miles up the north
fork of Elk Horn to several prosperous min-
ing towns. The branch road is said to have
been swept away, all save one senator, is
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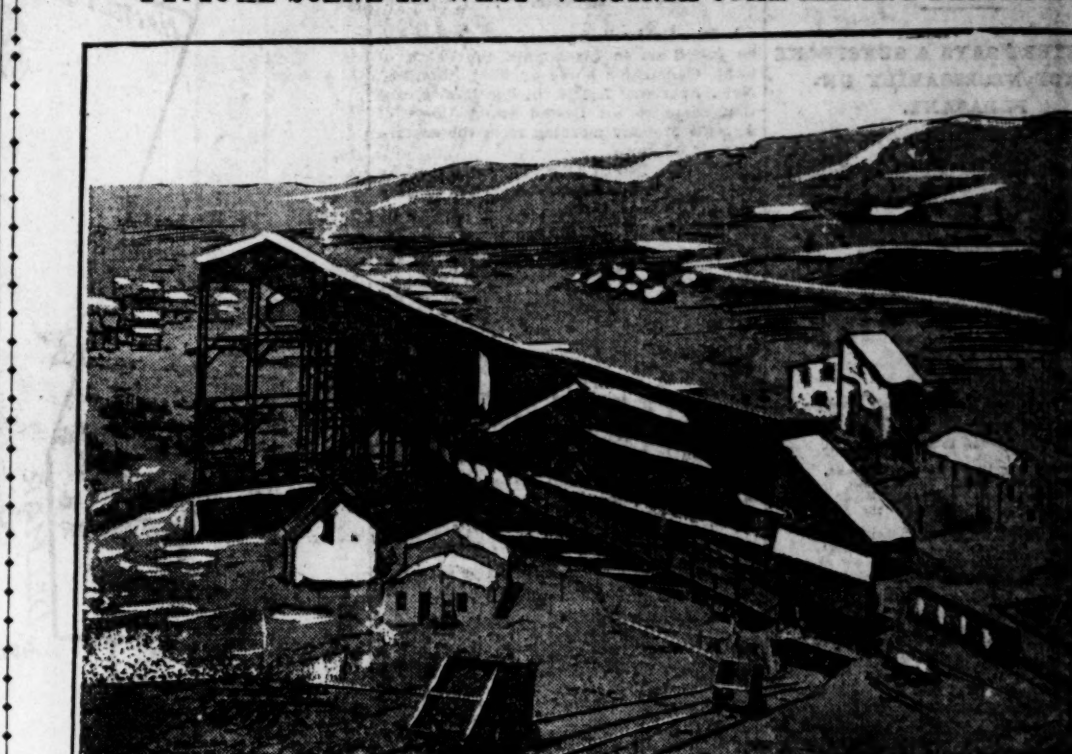
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TYPICAL SCENE IN WEST VIRGINIA COAL MINING DISTRICT.



Most of the mining villages and breakers are situated in little valleys through nearly every one of which flows a mountain stream.

Simmons River Division

Is Totally Wrecked.

All the bridges and trestle work has been
washed away on the Simmons river branch
of the Norfolk & Western system. All
telegraph lines are down and tracks are
badly washed out on this division.

The people who came from Vivian did not
come through the town of Keystone, but
around it. They state, however, that the
damage done there is nothing like as great
as was at first reported. They think that
not more than a dozen houses were
washed away. They cannot say how many,
if any, lives were lost at Keystone. Of
the 10 miles of railroad between the town
of Vivian and Ennis, it is stated there is
100 yards of track in one place, and it
is thought this division will not be re-
paired for a fortnight. Fifty people walked
over this washed-out trestle Sunday to
get from Vivian to Ennis.

The damage done all over the coal fields
is immense but everyone seems to have
been too greatly excited and too anxious to
get away to take time to inquire into the
affairs of their neighbors. It is certain,
however, that much valuable machinery has
been washed away. Many of the wrecked
cars along the Elk Horn valley have been
washed down the river and probably will be
total loss.

East of Ennis the train had little trouble
getting through to Elkfields.

Two bridges are gone between Vivian and
Welch.

At Shawnee the Shawnee Coal Co. lost
all their mine mules which were in the
valley when the storm swept down on them.

A report from Keystone has it that a mob
of negroes refuse to work for two dollars
a day but are looting around and watch-
ing their chance to steal from the debris.
Another report says the number
of dead there is 17 and that of this number
10 have been buried. Newspaper men have
gone to the coal fields to get reliable in-
formation, and it is expected that some-
thing definite will be known within the next
24 hours.

Only Meager Facts
Are Obtainable.

Such meager facts as are obtainable out
of the mass of unauthenticated stories
that come in are to the effect that the
greatest damage was done in the Elk Horn
valley.

Owing to the fact that the telegraph lines
had been prostrated by the storm, the Nor-
folk & Western officials detailed messen-
gers by foot to cover the territory as best
they could. They returned in a short time
with reports of the terrible destruction
which had been done in their respective
territories.

One of these messengers, in
walking over the devastated district, came
back and reported having seen a building
burned. Many will never be accounted for.
The storm not only visited the Elk Horn
valley, but it is stated that every one of
the 23 Flat Top's coal plants have suffered
to some extent.

The damage in the Clinch Val-
ley section, which extends to the south
from the town of Ennis, however, are re-
ported to have been less along this valley.

A message from Coaldale, W. Va., 14
miles west of Bluefield, has reached here.
Keystone before the flood had a popula-
tion of about 2000.

Keystone before the flood had a popula-
tion of about 2000.

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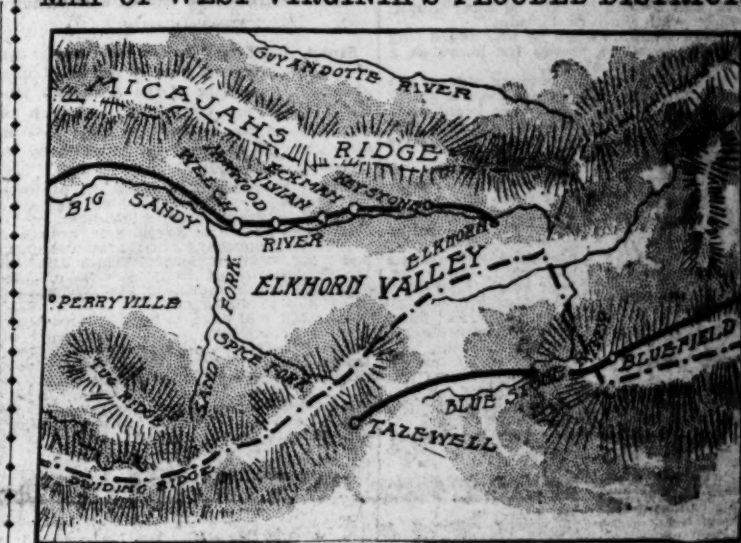
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MAP OF WEST VIRGINIA'S FLOODED DISTRICT.



The flooded district in the West Virginia mining section is a mountainous
region filled with small streams. The territory of the Elk Horn valley, where the
worst damage has been done, is a narrow strip extending for miles through the
mountains, with here and there a connecting mountain stream flowing into it. The
valley is not over 300 yards wide at any place, and sometimes for miles there is
barely enough level land for a roadbed. The mountains rise abruptly to either
side and through this ravine-like mountain way the Norfolk & Western Railroad
extends for more than a hundred miles.

SOME OF THE PECULIAR INCIDENTS IN THE
WEST VIRGINIA COAL DISTRICT FLOODS.

At Vivian, 40 passengers, three of whom were women, were taken from a
train by the aid of ropes thrown them by miners standing on the banks along
the railroad tracks.

A young son of the section master of the Norfolk & Western Railroad
rode on driftwood for four miles and then lodged in a tree from which he was
rescued.

At Shakersburg, a negro settlement, the entire population had to be taken out
of the little valley, in which it is located, in boats. Out of a population of
several score not one was drowned.

Three hundred mules owned by the various mining companies were
drowned, but 25 in one drove at Bluefields escaped by swimming to a place of
safety.

At Keystone a Hungarian miner made his way to the cabin in which were
his wife and new-born babe. After a fierce battle with the waters he suc-
ceeded in carrying them to an elevated piece of land only to discover that
both were dead.

The force of the water was so great that the boiler house and 100 horse-
power boiler of the Roanoke Coal Co., on the Ashland, was swept four miles
down stream.

At least 300 mine mules were drowned
and 25 escaped by swimming.

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Keystone before the flood had a popula-
tion of about 2000.

THERMOMETERS

POST-DISPATCH. HYATT'S

WHERE YOU LIVE

IN THE AIR

9 a. m. 85° 9 a. m. 85°

10 a. m. 85° 10 a. m. 85°

11 a. m. 85° 11 a. m. 85°

12 noon 85° 12 noon 85°

1 p. m. 85° 1 p. m. 85°

DOCTOR HYATT

The Optimistic Observer Sees a Distant Cloud.

HE ALSO FEELS A BREEZE

DR. NIETERT SAYS A SUNSTROKE IS NOT NECESSARILY UNPLEASANT.

City Hospital Superintendent Declares That There Is Little Danger of Serious Results Providing Proper Treatment Be Secured.

BY A POST-DISPATCH POET.

All day the sun beat fiercely down
In every corner of the town
And all the people sadly wondered
To see the sun so hot and red.

A day it was to grow and sweat—
A day no mortal could forget—
So fiercely beat the glowing orb,
As if the ocean to absorb.

No rest was there for mortal man,
From Temple, Tex., to Tehran,
And drizzle and rain were vain,
The greatest trial of all the age.

Though many sought the wooded hills
And loosed around by rippling rills,
To cool the burning soul and ease,
There was no respite from the heat.

What have we done—what mortal sin
Have we committed, that this day
That we should be compelled to roam
And stifle like a bird on toast?

Showers are possible, even probable.

Tuesday, says Dr. Hyatt.

The weather forecaster bases this glorious

hope on his expectations regarding a certain

"low" that is coming this way from

Nebraska.

Dr. Hyatt says there is a storm center in

the Northwest, moving southward. It is

now located over Nebraska and is

reaching the World's Fair site by Tuesday

morning. If so, it means a cooling shower

for St. Louis.

The forecast for St. Louis and vicinity,

as officially published, reads: "Continued

warm and generally fair. Monday night:

possibly local showers Tuesday."

Dr. Hyatt smiled when he was asked why

there has been no breeze for hours at a

time several nights past.

"You must be the wrong side of the

house," he said. "There has been a pretty

fair breeze night and day during all this

hot spell. My charts

show it." By his charts

the weather man showed

that there was a con-

stant breeze all Sun-

day night, five miles

an hour after mid-

night, and the breeze

first part of the night

hour after mid-

night, and the breeze

first part of the night

hour after mid-

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FOR WAR HORSE

SUBJECT OF SUIT TO BE DECIDED IN COURT OF APPEALS.

ANIMAL DIED OF COLIC IN 1896

Government Paid Capt. Olmstead \$90,

Then Decided That the Horse Had

Not Died in Military

Service.

Judges Caldwell, Sanborn and Thayer will be called on to investigate the death of Capt. Olmstead's horse at Fort Robinson, Neb., February 7, 1896, in deciding a case that came to the United States Court of Appeals Monday morning from the eastern district of Iowa.

The horse died of colic. He was owned by

Capt. Jerald A. Olmstead of the Eighth

United States Cavalry.

When the horse died, Capt. Olmstead,

through regular military channels, present-

ed a claim to the war department for \$90.

The auditor of the war department al-

lowed the claim Nov. 27, 1896, and the same

day drew a check on the treasurer of the

United States, in Capt. Olmstead's favor,

for \$90.

May 1, 1897, nearly a year and a half later,

the comptroller of the treasury disallowed

the claim. In an opinion by Third Assistant

comptroller Bowler it was explained that

no effort was made by Capt. Olmstead to

show that the horse's death was due to

any exigency or necessity of the military

service. He also decided that Olmstead

owed Uncle Sam \$90 with interest at 6 per

cent.

Lewis Miles, district attorney at Des

Moines, was instructed to proceed against

Olmstead, as his home was in that district.

He filed suit to recover the money and in-

terest in the Federal Court for the East-

ern District of Iowa.

Milton Remick, Capt. Olmstead's attorney,

filed a demurrer to Miles' bill, declaring

that Olmstead had a right to the money,

since the war department auditor had al-

lowed the claim, and that the comptroller

of the treasury had no legal right to re-

verse him after waiting a year and a half.

Judge Smith McPherson sustained the de-

urrer. But Mr. Miles decided that Uncle

Sam needs that money and he brought the

case before the appellate court on a bill

of exceptions in which he objects to Judge

McPherson's act in sustaining the demur-

rer.

Joint Ways and Means Committee Will

Make Inroads on Street and Other

Departments.

Street, park and sewer department ap-

propriations will be heavily cut at Monday

afternoon's meeting of the Assembly joint

ways and means committee, at which the

members of the committee hope to com-

plete the bill in shape for passage by the

House and Council.

Health Commissioner Starkloff protested

to Comptroller Player Monday against a

reported suggestion of a member of the

committee that the South Side branch of

the City Dispensary should be disconti-

nued. Mr. Player assured him that the

health department would not be crippled,

even if other branches of the city govern-

ment had to suffer.

The bill will have to be cut down heavily

in a great many particulars which will

seriously affect public service, said Com-

ptroller Player, but it would be unwise to

pass a bill calling for more money than the

city will have on hand. The same depart-

ments which were cut because of last

year's deficit will have to be similarly

cut this year.

Site Advocates

Advocates of other sites appeared equally

confident that definite action upon the all-

important question would be taken at this

meeting.

The board of directors will meet at 10:30

o'clock Tuesday morning, this being the

second of the big meetings it is expected

that the site committee will report at this

meeting.

The third meeting is that of the national

commission, called by President Thomas H.

Carter for Wednesday morning. The com-

mission has been called together to pass

upon the site selected by the local company.

National Commissioner John M. Allen,

who came in Monday morning, said to "The

Post-Dispatch:

"It looks very much as if we were here

for business this time. I expect the site

to be selected before we leave town.

Mr. Allen called at World's Fair

quarters in company with Congressman

S. M. Robertson of the Sixth Louisiana dis-

trict and T. S. Bambola, editor of the

Baton Rouge (La.) Daily Advocate. Mr.

Robertson said:

"The people of Louisiana feel deeply in-

terested in the exposition and will have a

creditable exhibit. We have the historic

end of the Louisiana purchase down our

way, you know."

Secretary Joseph Flory of the national

commission received telegrams Monday

from President Carter and former

Senator John M. Thurston of the commis-

sion stating they would arrive in St. Louis

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

In addition to approving the site, it is ex-

pected that the national commission will at-

tend to considerable routine business. The

selection of an assistant secretary, in order

to assist with the rapidly increasing cor-

respondence, will be urged by Mr. Flory.

The following telegram was received Mon-

day from the governor of Arkansas:

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 24, 1901.

Joe, D. K. Frick.

St. Louis, Mo.

I accept with pleasure your invitation to ac-

company yourself and party to Buffalo.

President Francis said Gov. Davis would

probably be asked to deliver an address at

the dedication ceremonies on July 2 at Buf-

falo.

An announced exclusively in "The Post-

Dispatch Sunday the Missouri commission-

to the Louisiana Purchase exposition will

meet in Gov. Dockery's office at Jefferson

City Tuesday.

L. F. Parker, a member of the commis-

sion, told "The Post-Dispatch" Monday that

the meeting was for organization. The law

requires the commission to choose a presi-

dent, vice president, secretary and treas-

urer from its own number, and this will be

the first work accomplished.

Mr. Parker said that the membership

of the board will be appointed at this meet-

ing, said Mr. Parker. "We do not want to

create a force of clerks before there is

anything for them to do. There has not

been a word of discussion over the site

all the various offices in the commission.

The meeting is largely for the purpose of

allowing the members to become acquaint-

ed with each other."

In connection with the election of a di-

rector general of the World's Fair, Pres-

ident Francis said that this matter

will be handled by the chairman of the organization

committee. It is said that the director

general will not be selected at

Tuesday's meeting of the board.

South Haven, Mich.

Through sleeping cars from St. Louis every

Friday night via Illinois Central.

Injured by a Fall.—John Williams,

aged 45, of 2611 Fair avenue, while visiting

Charles Bogg at the latter's residence, 131

Franklin avenue, Sunday night, fell from

the second story rear porch to the ground,

breaking his nose and right arm and re-

ceiving a concussion of the head. He is at the City Hospital

VOCUM FACES ROSE

ROYAL ARCANUM MONEY GOES TO DAUGHTER'S ESTATE.

DECISION BY JUDGE SPENCER

Court Holds That There Is No Evidence That Mr. Vocum Died First in the Yacht Wreck.

Judge Spencer in an opinion Monday decided that the Supreme Council of the Royal Arcanum must pay to the estate of the late Florence L. Vocum \$2000, which is the amount of the policy on the life of her father, Henry C. Vocum, made in her favor.

Mr. Vocum and his daughter lost their lives on a yacht wreck in the Gulf of Mexico in December, 1898. They sailed with a party from New Orleans and were never heard from. Pieces of the yacht were picked up on a small island.

The Royal Arcanum admitted the death of Mr. Vocum and paid the amount of his policy into court. The reason for this was that the money was claimed by both Mr. Vocum and Gertrude M. Harris, niece of Mr. Vocum.

The insurance company asked that the administrator and the niece be compelled to interplead for the money.

Judge Spencer held that the Royal Arcanum is bound by contract to pay the amount of the policy to Florence L. Vocum, as directed in the policy, or to her estate, unless it was proved that she died before her father, the maker of the policy. He declared that there is no evidence to show that she died before him.

CITY NEWS.

The sooner you are downtown today the surer you will be of securing some of the great House Furnishing Bargains at Crawford's! This is your chance in a lifetime!

ST. LOUIS DELEGATES ELECTED

World's Fair at Chattanooga.

The St. Louis delegates to the letter carriers' convention at Chattanooga, Tenn., were selected at a meeting held Sunday night, and were instructed to use their efforts to bring the meeting to St. Louis in 1902.

James Thursty was elected chairman of the delegation to Chattanooga. George Deimant secretary and John Hyland treasurer. President A. Michener was instructed to secure rates for transportation.

A World's Fair publicity committee, which will have the task of convincing the fair at the convention, was appointed. Its members are E. P. Hennrich, J. J. Michener, E. C. Brooks, H. A. Kanstner, William McCauley and James Thursty.

Eminent Physicians.

Are eagerly studying the problem of baby feeding. "Baby's Digestion" and "Baby's Milk" is recommended by the leading family physicians. It is always safe and reliable. Send for "Baby's Digestion," 71 Hudson street, New York.

TWO LIMBS WERE BROKEN.

Mrs. Annie Gruwell Was Badly Injured by a Transit Car.

Mrs. Annie Gruwell, 66 years old, of 813 North Twenty-second street, was struck at Twenty-first and Franklin avenue by car No. 119 of the Easton avenue line Sunday morning, sustaining severe injuries.

Motorman Robert O'Brien of 3738 Cosens avenue is held at the Fourth District Station.

Motorman O'Brien claims that he sounded his gong while Mrs. Gruwell was attempting to cross the track in front of the car, but she heard him not and did not appear to hear the signal.

At the City Hospital, where Mrs. Gruwell was taken after the accident, it was found that she had sustained a severe scalp wound above the right eye. Her side was bruised and one leg and one arm were broken.

South Haven, Mich.

Through sleeping car service from St. Louis every Friday night via Illinois Central. Close connections daily via Chicago and boats. City Ticket Office, 38 North Broadway.

FOUR BURNED BY GASOLINE.

Rothkopf and Tenant Families Suffered From an Explosion.

Four members of the Rothkopf and Tenant families, residing at 807 North Taylor avenue, were severely burned in trying to extinguish a fire caused by the explosion of gasoline, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Adam Rothkopf and her daughter, Mrs. Tennant, were climbing a bed with the gasolene when it caught fire from a lighted gas jet.

The women tried to smother the flames with their hands, and in doing so were painfully burned. Mrs. Rothkopf's two little boys, John and George, aged 9 and 7 years, respectively, also joined in the effort to save the house, receiving severe burns about the hands and faces. The damage to the house and furniture was slight.

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow

And wholesome. Ask for H. L. Griese-dick & Co., distributor, St. Louis.

NEW CHURCH REDEDICATED.

Reconstructed Fourth Christian Church Enters Upon New Era.

The reconstructed Fourth Christian Church, at Blair avenue and Penrose street, was dedicated Sunday afternoon.

The additions and improvements recently made include a new Sunday school room seating 600 pupils, and the remodeling and repainting of the church auditorium.

Rev. Z. C. Stearns, of Columbia, Ind., conducted the dedicatory exercises, and was assisted by Rev. W. A. Moore, Rev. J. N. Crutcher, Rev. W. H. Malone, Rev. L. B. Higgins, Rev. J. F. Quisenberry and W. D. Pittman.

Mrs. Winslow's Sooling Syrup for Children teething cures wind, colic, diarrhea, etc.

HARRY BILBY GOT TEN YEARS.

Found Guilty of Forgery and Sentenced to Imprisonment.

Harry Bilby was sentenced to ten years' imprisonment by Judge Wood Monday morning. Bilby was convicted of forging names connected with bonds furnished prisoners.

After he was sentenced he made an address to the jury, stating that he was into the forgery by others.

Bilby will be brought before the grand jury and required to tell what he knows about the accusation.

Merchants Will Find Best Service At A. B. C. Cafe Annex, 38 N. Broadway.

Mrs. Stege Injured by a Collision.

Mrs. Louise Stege of 460 Sullivan avenue was injured in a collision between a Spring avenue car and an ice wagon at Spring avenue and Dodder street Sunday morning.

The car struck the ice wagon, which belonged to the Union Ice Co. Mrs. Stege was thrown from her seat in the car, the sustained slight bruises about the body, but refused medical help and went home.

Fashionable Calling Cards.

Best material, finest engraving, by experts in our manufactory; 100 cards and plate for \$1.50; 100 cards from plate for \$1.00. Marmad & Jacard's, Broadway and Locust.

CURRENT BASEBALL COMMENT.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Prior to Monday's Games.

Club	National League	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	20	20	0	.000
New York	27	24	3	.833
St. Louis	27	24	3	.833
Boston	25	24	1	.917
Philadelphia	24	25	1	.880
Cincinnati	24	25	1	.880
Chicago	19	24	5	.558

Club	American League	Win.	Loss.	Pct.
Chicago	28	17	6	.672
Cleveland	31	20	6	.698
St. Paul	29	21	5	.844
Washington	22	19	5	.837
Baltimore	22	20	2	.909
Philadelphia	21	26	4	.844
Cleveland	17	23	5	.759
Milwaukee	17	23	5	.759

Sunday's Results.

National League.

No games played.

American League.

No games played.

Monday's Schedule.

National League.

St. Louis at New York.

Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

American League.

Detroit at Baltimore.

Cleveland at Washington.

Milwaukee at Philadelphia.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

If the Cardinals defeat the New York team Monday, they will be second in the league race.

It is not only a consummation devoutly to be wished, but one that is very likely to happen. Nobody knows who will pitch the game for St. Louis, but at the rate the staff has been progressing recently, any old pitcher but Murphy will do. Jones appears to have given his hoodoo a rest and settled down to balling while the remainder of the staff has been up to requirements all season.

Harper probably will not be used, as according to reports, he is in bad shape. A Donovan may be used, but at the rate he is in, he is in bad shape. A Donovan may be used, but at the rate he is in, he is in bad shape.

Sudhoff or Jones will probably officiate for the Cardinals. One might prefer to see Powell try again, but unfortunately he has been worked too much recently.

Capt. Davis will probably be the sky rocket. Mathewson, against the Cardinals. The much talked of New York team has tried several times, vainly, to overthrow the St. Louis team, both at home and abroad, and has failed each time.

His dispensations in the past, the Cardinals will hardly forget his weak points in Monday's game.

Pittsburgh may get bumped at Boston Monday, which would put them in the 300 class and join the rank and file of the lower stages. Pittsburgh's hold on the lead is not so great but that the winning streak of the Cardinals may overthrow them.

When the Cardinals are in the lead, the public school lads pulled up nine runs. The inning opened with a home run by Buck.

Kuebler bled a base on balls, after Belleville had fouled out to Dower. The inning ended with a home run by Lehmann, then stepped up to the bat and sent a hot one over first, which the umpire declared was safe, scoring Kuebler and landing Lehmann on second.

The Holy Name team made the best impression for his side, though the work of Emmett Corcoran and Leroux deserves a mention.

The teams lined up as follows:

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CHAMPIONSHIP GAME THIS WEEK

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME THIS WEEK

Will Be Held This Week

Owing to the cramped condition of the baseball grounds at the Fair Grounds Sunday's game between the Irving and Holy Name School teams for the leadership in the Post-Dispatch League, the contest, by agreement of the team captains before the game, is declared not final. The decisive contest will take place during the week at a date and place to be announced later.

CHAMPIONSHIP CONTEST

BETWEEN POST-DISPATCH WINNERS

Will Be Held This Week

Sunday's Game at the Fair Grounds Between Irving and Holy Names. Not Final Because of Bad Grounds.

After nine innings of varying fortune, the Irving School team, winners in the Post-Dispatch Public School League, defeated the Holy Name team, victors in the Parochial League, at the A. O. H. Fair Grounds Sunday, by a score of 29 to 21.

The game was to have been for the championship, but neither team would consent to play such an important contest, as the grounds were rough and trees interfered. The result, therefore, will not count against the losers and the game will take place this week.

Sunday's game was hard fought. Though it was only an exhibition affair, each team battled as though the destiny of a nation hung on the issue.

The trees and the crowd interfered with accurate work on the part of the fielders and the score reached proportions that are hardly championship.

Umpire Bendel had a strenuous life for a time, owing to protests against several of his decisions by the players and the spectators. In the fifth inning, Lehmann's hit near first was declared a fair ball by the umpire, and it was only after a long argument that the Holy Name players were induced to proceed with the game.

The Irving team appeared to have a shade the better of the contest, and by virtue of a lead of eight runs, made the first inning, kept in front all through the game, though after the first half of the fifth inning the Holy Name pulled up within one of their opponents, the score at the time standing 12 to 2.

When the Irving team came to bat the complexion of the game rapidly changed. On six hits, three errors and a base on balls, the public school lads pulled up nine runs.

The inning opened with a home run by Buck. Kuebler bled a base on balls, after Belleville had fouled out to Dower.

The inning ended with a home run by Lehmann, then stepped up to the bat and sent a hot one over first, which the umpire declared was safe, scoring Kuebler and landing Lehmann on second.

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Handkerchiefs.

BARGAIN COUNTER

Tuesday — on the Bargain Counter — two big lots of men's handkerchiefs at a remarkably low price.

Lot 1—Men's plain white handkerchiefs—hemstitched—full size and gauge—each with a small colored embroidered initial—worth 15c.

Lot 2—Men's pure white hemstitched handkerchiefs in union linen, fine batiste and sheer lawn—worth 15c and 20c.

Choice 9c Only.

Tuesday at 9c Only.

BROADWAY AND MORGAN.

HUSBAND AND WIFE BOTH SUE

Shareman's Joint Complaint Against the Transit Company for Damages Calls for \$15,000.

Mrs. Hermine Shareman filed suit Monday, through her attorney, A. R. Taylor, against the St. Louis Transit Co. for \$10,000 damages for injuries received June 6, 1901.

At the same time her husband, Edward Shareman, filed suit for \$5000 damages for being deprived of his wife's services, society and companionship and being subject to heavy expenses for medicines and surgical treatment for her.

The two petitions are alike throughout. They recite how Mrs. Shareman boarded a car west of Grand avenue to go down Washington street to Broadway. When she was in the act of stepping from the car, it was increased so that she was thrown to the pavement and seriously injured about the head and face, deep lacerations, it is declared, was cut in her forehead.

BOHEMIANS ARE CONTESTING.

Sokol Athletic Tournaments in Progress at the Bohemian Gymnasium.

Bohemian athletes, comprising delegates to the annual tournament of the Bohemian National Gymnastic Association, central division, now in progress in St. Louis, paraded the streets of South St. Louis Sunday.

Athletic contests are in progress Monday at the Bohemian gymnasium, Ninth and Allen avenue, and the tournament will end with an entertainment award of prizes and ball Tuesday evening.

Members of the society call themselves Sokols, meaning "eagles." The organization is very popular in Bohemia, and scarcely less so in the Bohemian settlements of the United States.

At the Sokol tournament other cities in this division, principally Chicago, men are in attendance at the tournament. After the parade Sunday there was a picnic at Lempi's park, which was largely attended.

Exhibition drills were given at the park by the local and visiting Sokols. The parade was led by the St. Louis Sokols, followed by the ladies' and girls' classes. Addresses were delivered by Prof. E. Simsek of Iowa City, Io., and Dr. Charles Stulik of Chicago, the former speaking in English and the latter in Bohemian.

The first Sokol society in the United States was organized at St. Louis in 1885, following the birth of the order at Prague, Bohemia, three years before, Henry Fugner, an American, was elected president.

In America the Sokols have had an even more rapid growth than in the mother country. There are three groups, known as the Central, Western and Eastern districts, which hold annual tournaments. Every five years the districts hold a joint tournament, in which their chosen men are pitted against each other.

MAY BE SUNSTROKE VICTIM.

Body of Unidentified White Man Found Near Brooklyn.

The body of an unidentified man, about 45 years old, was found under a clump of willows north of East St. Louis, near Brooklyn, Sunday morning.

He was 5 feet 10 inches in height, weighed 160 pounds and was dressed in dark clothes. He wore a Stetson hat, white shirt and pink bow tie. He had a heavy black moustache and dark hair. Twenty-five cents were found in his pockets.

There were no marks or abrasions on the man's body to indicate that he had been a victim of foul play.

Justice W. S. Putnam conducted the inquest and a verdict of death from unknown causes was returned. The supposition is that the man died from sunstroke. The body will be taken to the morgue.

George Brichler, was satisfied of the finding of the body and the former says he has no objection to its being held to conform with the law. The body is still at Donohoff's morgue, awaiting identification.

MRS. MCCANN'S PLEA REFUSED.

Judge Spencer Would Not Grant Her Divorce Petition.

Judge Spencer refused a divorce to Lily B. McCann from Daniel M. McCann, and also dismissed the defendant's cross bill, although it was shown that the defendant had at times been drunk and had not always treated his wife with courtesy. The court's opinion says: